

# Tordena Bullets to Compete For Regional 'Mack' Crown

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### CIRCUIT CHAMPIONS

## Keggas End League Year With Doubleheader Split

Two things ended for the Taft-Alton Tappa Keggas Friday night. First, the West Coast Slo-Pitch Association league season came to a close. And second, a 21-game winning streak was brought to an abrupt halt.

The Tappa Keggas split a doubleheader with the Redondo Bouys, winning the first contest 2-0 and dropping a 4-1 decision in the second game.

The contests meant little in the West Coast standings since the Kegs had wrapped up the title earlier in the season. The Keggas completed regular season play with a 29-3 West Coast record and a 35-3 mark for the year.

Redondo finished second in league play with a 21-11 mark. and Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation

tournaments. The Redondo tourney will be held Aug. 21-23.

IN THE first game Friday, the Kegs opened their scoring in the fourth inning when Gib Matthews led off with a single, advanced to second on an error and eventually scored on an infield ground-out by Charley Williams.

The other Keggia tally was the result of back-to-back hits by Ray Magnante and Matthews in the sixth inning. Matthews picked up the RBI after doubling to bring Magnante home from second base.

Redondo threatened in the sixth frame, loading the bases with none out, but a key defensive play by Keggia third sacker Chuck Schoen-dienst helped snuff out the uprising.

Magnante and Matthews each collected two hits in the opening contest to help give Chuck Ryan the mound triumph.

In the second game, the usually dependable Keggia offensive turned sour and they managed only five safeties off Redondo hurler Lynne Frantz.

Bob Ryan went 2 for 2 and scored the only Keggia run in the sixth inning to avoid a shutout.

REDONDO bunched six of its eight hits in the fourth and fifth innings to pick up two runs in each frame. Three Keggia errors helped the Bouys pull off the upset. Chuck Ryan absorbed the loss in the nightcap after running up 16 victories. Ryan has also managed the Keggas to three consecutive West Coast league championships.



TOURNAMENT TIME . . . Gary Butterworth (center) and Hugh Bialecki receive instruction from Bob von Drak prior to the Aug. 25-28 Torrance Novice Tennis Tournament to be held at South High School. More than 250 youngsters are expected to compete for trophies in both championship and consolation brackets. Classifications will include players from 18-years and under to netters 12-years and under.

### ADVENTURE MOVIE

## John Severson to Show 'Surf Classic' at Micohi

John Severson's color adventure movie, "Surf Classics," will be presented Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Mira Costa High School Auditorium in Manhattan Beach at 8:30 p.m. Personally narrated by Severson, the combination of six of his great films, combined with the best footage of 1963, promises to be an outstanding evening of surfing entertainment.

THIS MOVIE is one of the highlights of the 2nd International Surf Festival, under the sponsorship of the Cities and Chambers of Commerce of Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach, and the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Association. The cost is \$1.50 and tickets may be purchased at the door. All proceeds will be used to support the Junior Lifeguard Program on South Bay beaches.

The first half opens with a surf safari down the coast of California. The sometimes hilarious, fast-moving trip takes the viewer through the best of California's surf, including the giant Redondo surf of 1958 culminated by a surf run on Baja California. From here Severson travels to Peru where the madcap Peruvians ride to self-destruction in the thundering Villa shorebreak, while others surf shoreward in chairs, reading the afternoon newspaper.

Viewers are then transported halfway around the world to Australia for a look at the surf Down Under. The wipe-out prone Aussies seem to be totally unconscious of the constant shark menace—almost!

Fortunately, Mr. Severson was not eaten by a shark and returned with a complete record of the Australian surfing situation. The first half ends as an Aussie swimmer headlong into a barbed-wire shark net. Which side of the net was he surfing on? Why, the shark side of course!

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with smaller schools scattered between. The first is just five miles off Pyramid Cove on San Clemente Island. Along with the albacore are tons and tons of bluefin tuna and the commercial boats are reaping a harvest on the back side of Clemente and Catalina.

Miles and miles of albacore all the way from San Clemente Island down to Guadalupe Island in Mexico. That's the word from Bill Craig, the State Department of Fish and Game expert on the longfins.

Craig spotted five distinct areas of fish concentration, with smaller schools scattered between.

Next albacore school is at the 60 mile bank, 35 miles SSE of Pyramid.

Further down, at the 43 Fathom Bank and 217 spot is another large gathering of the longfins.

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## Tourney to Open With Five Teams

The Tordena Bullets, Southern California Connie Mack Baseball champions, will bid for the Western Regional crown this weekend in Porterville.

Tordena will compete against teams from Northern California, Arizona, Nevada and Porterville in the double elimination tourney. The Bullets will open against the Hanford Saints, Northern California champions, Friday at 6 p.m.

A 3-2 victory over the arch-rival Torrance Red Devils on Sunday gave Tordena the Southern California championship. The Bullets came up with all three runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 2-0 Devil lead.

The Red Devils finished in a tie with Tordena in the South Bay Connie Mack League and then beat the Bullets in a playoff game for the circuit crown. During league play, the Devils beat the Bullets on two other occasions.

HAL "BUSTER" Smith was the stopper for Tordena on Sunday. Smith came on in relief in the top of the eighth inning with the bases loaded and nobody out and proceeded to retire the side.

Smith forced the first batter to hit a grounder to third which was turned into a force at the plate for out number one. The next batter hit into a double play to finish the potential rally.

Jay Baker hurled the initial seven innings for Tordena and gave up two runs and five hits. Both Torrance runs crossed in the third stanza. Baker struck out two and walked three.

Jim Kegley absorbed the defeat, lasting the full route. Kegley was tagged for six hits and struck out four while walking two men.

Steve Sogge was the batting hero for the Bullets. His clutch single in the bottom of the eighth accounted for the tying and winning runs. Brent Nickoloff drove the other Tordena run across.

SUNDAY'S GAME was the climax of a season-long rivalry between the two teams. On two other occasions, Torrance had whipped the Bullets by one run.

Steve Wilding, Tony Gugliana and Mike Dutcher slammed two hits each Sunday to almost give the Devils another win. All told, Torrance collected nine safeties.

Before trekking to Porterville, the Bullets will participate in an exhibition game Thursday night at Blair Field against the Dodger Rookies. Tordena will meet the Rookies at 7 p.m. and play three innings.

## Fish Can't See Light Test Line

Two-pound test line doesn't look like much — to either man or fish. Maybe that's why it's so effective.

When temperatures soar and game fish in your favorite water ignore the best you have to offer, a switch to featherweight equipment may improve the situation.

Ultralight tackle can be the answer when the waters are tepid, low and extremely clear . . . and when the fish are nuzzling only the most delicate morsels on the menu.

Though a perfectly balanced rig is desirable, anyone possessing a medium-weight spinning rod can load a spool with two- or four-pound monofilament and achieve satisfactory results. Lighter lines are available but work best on rods designed to handle them.

GOSSAMER LINES offer two distinct advantages: (1) they are less visible to wary fish, and (2) they permit easy casting of tidbit-sized lures. Such factors can make quite a difference to lackadaisical lunkers.

To overcome the disadvantages of frail lines, Mercury Motors suggests these rules: (1) check rod and reel for rough edges that will cut the mono, and inspect frequently for knots, (2) stay out in the open water, (3) don't try to "horse" 'em in, and (4) be exceedingly careful when boating a fish.

ULTRALIGHT lines even make you a better fisherman. Certainly it doesn't take long to discover you can't yank up snagged water lilies or haul down tree branches by brute force.

So you learn to work over, around and under trouble spots, and spend more time fishin' than foolin'. That's a cardinal rule of the game, anyway.

## Bob Hogle Pick In CRA Feature

A real western "showdown" is scheduled for Ascot Park at 8:30 tonight as favorites Bob Hogle and Hal Minyard meet head-on in a 30-lap California Racing Assn. big car race.

Qualifying time trials open the program at 7 p.m. Both drivers have posted four main event wins to date, with Minyard breaking the Buena Park 1963 champion's four-out-of-five win skein with a blazing upset win last week.

HOGLE HAD looked invincible in taking his four big wins, although Minyard, who had won three earlier in the season, has always placed in the money and remains the '64 point leader.

Also looking very good last week was charging Bob Coulter, who not only won the semi-main easily, but placed second to Minyard ahead of Hogle.

ON HAND will be a raft of ace drivers, including Ed Spahr, winner of last week's trophy dash; Roy Douglas, the veteran from San Gabriel; Stan McElrath and Jack Brunner of Gardena.

Then there's a flock of up-and-coming youngsters, including Paul Jones of Torrance (Parnelli's brother), Buddy Lee, Gary Hill, Jimmie Oskie and Phil Bradley.

## Top Drivers Vie On Ascot Track

An impressive lineup of top Pacific Coast drivers along with the hottest late model cars spark a 100-lap NASCAR late-model stock car race Saturday night at Ascot Park.

Auto racing's biggest double-header of the season at the Gardena track will also feature a 50-lap race for California Auto Racing modifieds and San Diego Racing Association's super modified sportsmen.

Six-lap trophy dashes for both events will open the Saturday night show on the half-mile dirt course. First race will be at 8:30 p.m. with qualifying at 7.

### Strayves Wins Fishing Honor

Wes Strayves, 1601 W. 205th St., finished third last week in weekly Schenley Sportsmen's Club summer salt water fishing competition.

Strayves landed a 12-pound, 4 ounce barracuda to grab third-place honors.

AT STAKE for the stock car competitors will be a guaranteed purse of \$3,000 as well as NASCAR Pacific Coast championship points. The modifieds vie for more than \$800 in prizes.

Heading the array of stock car entries is Marv Porter, who won his first NASCAR main event of the season two weeks ago, a 100-lapper at Ascot.

Porter is the 1959 National NASCAR short track champion and finished seventh — tops for a local independent driver — in the Riverside 300 in January. He was also the 1960 Coast champion.

AMONG THE top competitors expected to duel with Porter is 1963 Pacific Coast champ Ron Hornaday. Another past NASCAR champ will be Lloyd Dane, the winner in 1954, 1956 and 1957.

Also threats for top money will be Clem Proctor, Jim Cook, Cliff Garner, and Bill Boldt of Torrance.



BIG CATCH . . . Stan Payne, 2630 W. 168th St., scored big on a recent fishing trip aboard the 85-foot sportfishing boat, Liberty, out of Pierpoint Landing. Using a number four hook and 20-pound test line, Payne landed five big albacore, the top fish weighing in at 24 pounds.

### Recreation Results

MONDAY LEAGUE  
SLO-PITCH  
Torrance Elks Club 7, Mifflin 2  
Brewers 4, Firefighters "C" 1  
Columbia Construction Co. 8, Party House 7

MEMORIAL LEAGUE  
SLO-PITCH  
Lawful Loafers 10, Road Runners 4  
Rose Bud Dairy 9, Automation Industries 3  
Computer Sciences Corp. 10, Handy Marketeers 8

TUESDAY LEAGUE  
SLO-PITCH  
Mobil #1 2, Warriors 1  
Firefighters "A" 8, T.E.S.P.A. 0  
Morris Union 16 over Touchables (forfeit)

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE  
SLO-PITCH  
Mobil #2 6, Falcons 1  
Firefighters "B" 7, Edison Co. 0  
Rick's Bar 13, King's men 0

FRIDAY LEAGUE  
SLO-PITCH  
Wild Mustangs 3, Ramblers 2 (8 innings)  
Torrance Orthopedics 11, Rolling Hills Covenant Church 1

SATURDAY CHURCH LEAGUE  
SLO-PITCH  
South Bay Church of God, 16, Glad Tidings 1  
Gardena First Southern Baptist 12, Gardena Bible Church 7  
Torrance Nazarene 5, Redondo First Baptist 3

OPEN LEAGUE  
SOFTBALL  
Laven Insurance 3, Lawndale Church of Christ 0 (exhibition)  
Falcons 8, Glenview Homes 0  
Douglas Bombers 7, King's Hardware 0  
Torrance Bears 7, Aerona Mfg. Corp. 0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE  
SOFTBALL  
AllResearch 3, R. C. Nahon 0  
Tarvey Aluminum 1, Soule Steel 0